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A chair of forestry has been established at Cornell University.

## SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF MCGILL Y.M.C.A. REVEALS STEADY PROGRESS ALONG ALL LINES

NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE A MEMORABLE ONE---SUNDAY MEETINGS MORE POPULAR THIS SESSION THAN EVER BEFORE

The present report of the work of the McGill Y. M. C. A. covers the period since the Annual Meeting of the Association held last spring.

The Northfield Student Conference, June 23rd to July 2nd, was attended by 16 representatives of McGill. It was in many ways the most powerful summer conference that has been held for several years, and those who were privileged to attend it are showing this fall its effects in their service. The presence of Dr. John R. Mott and Robert E. Speer as leaders of the Conference make it unique.

The Board of Directors met in conference at two meetings held at Strathcona Hall just before the opening of the college term. Papers were read by members of the Board dealing with the work of the different departments of the Association. The value of this setting-up conference has been amply proved during the two years in which it has been tried.

The work of helping the new students during the opening days of college was carried on along the usual lines. The Handbook was late in being published this year, but letters of welcome were sent to a large number of incoming freshmen. The boarding-house list was perhaps not as widely used as it has been in the past. 150 members of the freshmen classes attended the three receptions tendered to them, and seemed to appreciate the streams of good advice that were turned loose on them there.

An attempt was made to carry on a friendly visiting campaign during the first week of the session. About 80 men were called on by representatives of the Association and helped in any way within the power of the visitors. The value of this work cannot be overestimated. Later in the fall a Conversation was held by the Freshmen by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., attended by 225 people.

Seven Sunday Afternoon Meetings have been held since the opening of college. Some of the speakers have been E. C. Carter of New York; Prin. Gandier, of Toronto; Silas McBee, of New York, and Dr. Thomas Jays of West Africa. The attendance at these meetings has averaged 56, the largest being 90 and the smallest 30.

The Sunday Evening Sings which were so much appreciated last session have been held with continued success. 30 to 40 men take advantage of the invitation to spend an hour around the fire-place each Sunday evening after Church. A small orchestra leads the singing.

The Bible Study work was opened with a banquet attended by 190 men at which the plans for the session were explained after an address by Mr. G. S. Eddy of India. A class by Rev. R. Bruce Taylor follows a course on "The Beginnings of Old

Testament Study," and includes about 30 men. A smaller class under the leadership of Prof. E. Albert Cook is taking up "Christian Faith for the Student of Today." The Board of Directors has formed itself into a group to study Wright's course on "The Will of God." About 10 students are in each of two classes conducted in St. James Methodist Church and Christ Church Cathedral. This makes a total of about 65 men who are engaged in definite study.

The study of Missions has taken the form this fall of a group of about 12 men forming themselves into a "Foreign Mission Board," and holding thus far 4 meetings to consider the advisability of opening an imaginary station in China. Following the visit of Dr. Jays, a Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, a fresh canvass is being made to enroll men in groups for the study of text-books on missionary work and has already succeeded in securing 32 names. Groups will be formed immediately. An Intercollegiate Missionary Conference held at Belleville, Ont., November 10th to 12th, was attended by 15 men from McGill.

A visit from Mr. W. W. Lee, Immigration Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was for the purpose of starting an Industrial Service movement in McGill. Although this work has been done in former years it had never interested many men, but since Mr. Lee's visit 23 students have volunteered to lead classes in English among the foreigners in the city, and 18 are already at work. 10 of them are Science students. The organization of these classes is in the hands of the City Association.

A short term financial campaign was carried on among the students for subscriptions to the work of the Association. During the four days of the campaign \$1033 was given to the current expenses in cash or pledges and with what was received before and since this will make a total of about \$1150 — the largest amount ever subscribed by students to the Association.

Two opportunities of hearing eminent speakers in the city have lately been given to the students. One was in connection with the Men's Missionary Congress held in Montreal Nov. 15th to 17th, to which the Y.M.C.A. subscribed for 10 entrance tickets for the meetings, and the other was the visit to the City Y. M. C. A. of Dr. W. S. Hall, of Chicago, a specialist in boy problems. A large number of students took advantage of these opportunities.

Strathcona Hall continues to be widely used. The bowling alleys and billiard tables are more popular than they have ever been, and are an increasing means of service to the students.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING ABOUNDS IN PLEASING FEATURES

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA MADE ITS DEBUT AND WAS ACCORDED TREMENDOUS APPLAUSE---DEAN SHEPHERD WILL ADDRESS NEXT MEETING

The meeting of the McGill Medical Society on Friday evening last was one of the most pleasing entertainments presented this season. The business consisted chiefly in hearing enthusiastic reports from the gentlemen representing the Society at the annual functions of the Medicos at Laval, Que, Laval, Montreal, and at Queen's. Messrs. Falardeau, Herbert and Steeves, the respective delegates, assured the meeting of warm hospitality shown them by their brothers at other colleges.

The function at Queen's took the form of a dance and as an annual dinner is also following shortly. It was decided to again accept their hearty invitation and send a representative, Mr. T. W. Sutherland, Presi-

dent of the Society, was chosen.

The feature of the programme was the selections given by the McGill University Orchestra. This new organization of eighteen pieces rendered a class of music that would do credit to the best orchestras of the city, and undoubtedly they surpass in excellence any similar organization at McGill since many years past. On further acquaintance the University will learn to appreciate this new find, composed almost entirely of college faculties and conducted in a most excellent manner by Mr. Smith, Med. '13. The Medical Society considers themselves fortunate in securing the Orchestra for their first pub-

(Continued on Page 3)

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## PROMINENT ENGINEER WILL ADDRESS ELECTRICALS AT NEXT MEETING

On Tuesday, Dec. 5th., at 8 p. m. the Electric Club will hold its regular meeting in the Engineering Building. The speaker for the evening is Mr. Smith, Chief Engineer and General Superintendent of the Shawinigan Water & Power Co. Mr. Smith will describe the hydro-electric generating plant of the company situated at Shawinigan Falls, P. Q. This should prove a most interesting subject as the plant in question is one of the largest and finest in America. It is intended that the Club take a trip to Shawinigan Falls sometime during the latter part of January when they will be shown over the plant.

During the last week the members of the Club visited the Wire and Cable Co.'s factory on Guy and Craig Streets. Here they were shown

through the various departments by officials of the Company, beginning with the wire as it comes from the rolling mills and following it as it is cleaned, annealed, drawn, insulated and made into cables of various sizes ready for shipment. Each process was carefully explained, making the trip a most interesting one and everyone present felt that the officials deserved a hearty vote of thanks.

At a meeting of the Club held on November 2nd., the constitution was changed re membership, making it possible for any student of the third or fourth year to become a member of the Club regardless of what faculty he is in. It is hoped that many men, who have been barred from membership heretofore, on account of not being electrical students, will now join the Club.

## LECTURER'S ANECDOTE TO ARTS FRESHMEN

The main thing in writing on an examination paper is to give the examiner the idea that you know more than is really the case. It always pays to put down some answer because you stand to gain anyway. To impress this principle on the minds of his class, our assistant professor in mathematics the other day related the following tale.

There was attending Knox College a certain theological student, a somewhat easy-going chap, who found to his dismay, when examination time came around, that his knowledge of biblical history was considerably less striking than his ignorance of that rather difficult subject. As he was especially weak in Old Testament history, he resolved to look up former examination papers, and to find out, if possible, what were the favorite questions of the examiners. He discovered that the question which occurred most frequently was to "Give a list with dates of the kings of Judah and Israel," so he spent the evening before the day of the examination in memorizing this list. But alas! When the questions were handed out this old stand-by was not among them. There was another one, however, which caused his hopes to ooze out through the soles of his boots and this was "Compare the characters of David and Solomon, giving illustrative examples." This was certainly a poser, and our friend was about to give up in despair when an inspiration came to him, and, seizing his pen, he wrote: "Far be it from me to make invidious comparisons between two such holy men

let me instead give a list, with dates, of the Kings of Judah and Israel."

## McGILL MINING SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the McGill Mining Society will be held in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building, Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

An interesting lecture will be given by Dr. Bancroft on "A trip to the Headwaters of the Ottawa." This will be followed by a series of views of the Alps which Dr. Bancroft obtained himself last year.

As this is the first meeting of the Society and such a good lecture has been obtained, a large attendance is expected. Everybody welcome.

First and Second Year men going in for Mining, especially invited.

Hugh G. Russel '91 is Consulting Mining Engineer for the Red Mountain Railway Mining Steamship Co., at Oarray, California.

W. N. Musgrave '03 is a member of the firm of McConnell, Saunders and Musgrave, Consulting Chemists and Metallurgists of Mexico City. He went to Mexico about five years ago from the Yukon where he had been Chemist and Assayer for the Conrad Consolidated Mines.

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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## Significance of the Medical Re-Union

During the month of July last there occurred a succession of great events at McGill. Some of these did not receive the amount of attention which they deserved. The magnitude and the unexpected nature of Sir William Macdonald's princely gift obscured for the moment some other incidents of vital significance to the Greater McGill of the future. When the new medical building had been completed it was resolved by all the graduate organizations to avail themselves of this great opportunity to pay homage to Alma Mater. And so it was that the great Reunion of Medical graduates was a feature of the July festivities.

For many years there had been discussions and plans for a graduate reunion but no results were attained until the past summer. The Medical grads responded in phenomenally large numbers, over 2500 of them attending the July ceremonies. At the banquet in the Windsor Hotel a wonderful scene presented itself. Every class represented in the Reunion had its own table marked with a special placard. These went back as far as 1858 and extended right down to 1911, making in all over 45 tables, representing as many classes. The enthusiasm of the grads knew no bounds. It was an occasion for the renewal of many old-time friendships—many a long forgotten association. For the time being these physicians joined with one another to live over again their undergraduate days at Old McGill. Competent critics who were privileged to observe this manifestation of the genuine McGill spirit regarded it as a unique event in their lives. In this assemblage there were gathered together prominent physicians and surgeons from every part of America and indeed from almost every important Old World centre. With all its elements of rejoicing the spectacle had a serious aspect. Old class-mates—students who had been heartfelt friends—separated in some cases by half a century, were now for a brief moment to enjoy one another's association, and to re-enact in a vivid although idealized imagination the third scene in their drama of life. For them such a reunion meant a great deal—for McGill it meant even more. It brought into intimate contact with present day conditions those who are in a position to realize adequately their immeasurable obligation to Old McGill. It meant the beginning of a new order of things, the opening up of a new range of possibilities.

A general reunion of all the graduates is planned for the summer of 1913. If the success of the Medical Reunion can be regarded as any criterion of what the combined graduates can do, basing their efforts on the experience gained from the first reunion, then 1913 will certainly be a banner year in the annals of the University. It was in many ways fitting that this great movement which promises to bear such far-reaching results should receive its initial impulse from the Faculty of Medicine.

As the oldest and in many respects the most distinguished of our faculties, medicine has always prided herself on being the forerunner in any great scheme of University improvement. Her graduates are everywhere noted for their devotion to McGill. Well done for Medicine, may the good work which you have begun be the signal for a succession of similar events which will soon become a recognized feature of the University's life.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

We are glad to be able to announce that with only two or three minor exceptions the new code of "M" rules which we published yesterday in detail is meeting with general approval. The new suggestions, inasmuch as they include every branch of organized athletics at McGill, are far more comprehensive and far more above criticism than any previous set, which has been adopted. Recognition in athletics at Universities is achieved in a great variety of ways. To make the honor a real one, and one for which every student will strive, it must be permanent and comprehensive. A comprehensive set we now have; let us see that this set is made permanent.

The manner in which the hockey club is commencing its season of active training deserves particular praise. It would seem as if the Executive intends to follow out a vigorous and careful policy right from the start. The fact that the squad is starting the season with a larger number of probable candidates than ever before is in itself very auspicious for a successful season.

In the November issue of the MCGILL ALUMNAE NEWS a very interesting and creditable publication of the Royal Victoria College Graduates, there appeared a very comprehensive and fair-minded criticism of the "Daily."

The article is written in faultless English, and shows an insight and critical power far above the ordinary. While we may not agree with some of the points emphasized in this article, still we cannot fail to acknowledge the exceedingly happy manner in which the suggestions are offered. The "Daily" will avail itself of the very first opportunity to publish excerpts from what is undoubtedly the best general criticism which we have received to date.

The McGill Orchestra, as announced in the columns of the "Daily," made its debut at the Medical Society meeting last week. The enthusiasm with which it was received and the prolonged applause which greeted its performance were ample proof that the McGill Orchestra has made good. At last McGill has a real, live, capable, musical organization. The promoter and the executive of this scheme deserve the very highest commendation for their efforts.

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Ned Winslow '08 is with the Canadian Rand Co., Toronto. He is travelling most of the time, and was in Montreal a few weeks ago.

## MANY COLLEGES BELONG TO AERO LEAGUE

Almost every college in the country is now included as a member of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association, of which a Pennsylvania man, George A. Richardson '12, is President.

Eight colleges competed in the intercollegiate gliding meet held at Harvard last May and three colleges, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Williams had entries last June in the first intercollegiate balloon race which started from North Adams, Mass.

Pennsylvania was unfortunate in having her apparatus wrecked and was forced to withdraw from the first contest, but G. A. Richardson, of Pennsylvania, easily won the balloon race by floating to Salem, a distance from North Adams of over two hundred miles. He covered his ground in seven hours and twenty-four minutes, and at one time attained the great altitude of nearly thirteen thousand feet.

Activity in the Aero Club has not yet begun this fall, but plans for resumption of the old organization are well under foot.

The first meeting will be held within the next few weeks—The Pennsylvanian.

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**RETROSPECTIVE SURVEY OF AMERICAN SEASON**

**NEW RULES DID NOT ACHIEVE ANTICIPATED RESULTS--MUCH DIS-  
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NEAR FUTURE**

The American college football season, which to all intents and purposes was closed last Saturday by the Yale-Harvard and Army-Navy games has left behind it an aftermath of the usual discussion. Was the season a success? Was the play brilliant? Were the results satisfactory? Who won the Championship, and why?

Answering the last question first we may say without hesitation that the Princeton Tigers can claim a perfectly clear title to the Eastern Championship. Twist results as you will, there can be but one conclusion. Minnesota seems to be the championship team of the West, although what was thought to be the decisive game of the season resulted in a tie. The Minnesota team had its chance then and there to sew up first honours but the Madison students managed to hold them down. However, last Saturday's game in which Chicago, whom the Minnesotans beat 30 to 0, came through with a defeat of Wisconsin, while the Minneapolis students beat Illinois made it evident if there had been any lingering doubt in anyone's mind.

Next, was the season a success and were the results satisfactory? The latter answers the former for the reason that the season cannot be called a success because results were unsatisfactory. Many of the games have created a great deal of discussion, crowds have witnessed them and they have been fraught with stirring incidents, but the people have dispersed unsatisfied because the result is unsatisfactory, neither side has been able to score perhaps, or else probably the game has ended in a tie. Nothing can be more disappointing or unsatisfactory to the spectators. The fact that so many of the large contests have ended

scoreless or in ties has detracted a lot from what would have been the most interesting season in a decade.

Now, why did Princeton win the Championship? Well, of course, the reason is because she didn't lose a game and because she beat the best teams in the Eastern States. But to go farther and analyze why she won those games. And here it all is in a nutshell. Princeton realized early in the season that the offensive game was a failure; that the play which would bring most advantage was to follow the ball hard and wait for their opponents to make a mistake. It was a case of alertness and speed against the carefully thought out tactics of their opponents. White's sensational touchdowns against Yale and Harvard were merely the result of the speed of that player and the coaching in this policy he had received. It is safe to say that if the Harvard and Yale teams had tried this kind of a game on Saturday the result would have been materially different. On many occasions the backs muffed kicks and passes and an alert team always on the ball would have profited by these mistakes to get away for a score. The coaches had planned all their tactics in advance and had overlooked the style of play which made Princeton champions.

Behind this kind of game the Tigers had an invincible defense. Pendleton and Baker in the back field caught kicks and passes with unerring accuracy, while the line was ready to hold off any attack and to provide perfect defence for the halves. But little attention was paid to offense, and the two big games of the year were won without making more than one first down.

The revised rules which were to have made the game more open seem

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### Varsity's Dazzling Speed and Perfect Combination Chief Features

Speed and aggressiveness forming an invincible defensive combination, won a decisive victory over the defensive style of play adopted by the Interprovincial Champions; the result of the game demonstrated absolutely and conclusively that the latter will have to make a radical change and adopt the open game and running passing methods before they can hope to be a serious factor for the Canadian Championship.

A very general impression seems to prevail that Varsity won on the superiority of their back division. Though this was doubtless a big factor, it was chiefly owing to the wonderful speed of their wing line and their consequent ability to turn every Argo mistake to the fullest account that Varsity are Canadian Champions today. The Argo backs made exactly 3 mistakes the whole game, but two of them resulted in touchdowns while Varsity fumbled fully ten or a dozen times, but not one of them told seriously against the Argo wings had the speed of Hassard, Sinclair, Knight and Bell, there would probably have been a very different story to tell. That is the story of the game in a nutshell. Speed beat the Argo and to the magnificent following up of the Varsity wing line Argos owe their defeat. The Argo outsiders were both fast, but not up to Hassard and Sinclair, while the centre of the line was far slower.

There was another factor in the game which seems to have been overlooked in some quarters and that was the grand defensive work of the Varsity line, they held the heavy Argo wing men without any trouble, and Argos made their yards only twice the whole game; considering the fact that they were outweighed 10 pounds to the man it was a great exhibition. On the many occasions that Argos had possession inside Varsity's quarter and looked very dangerous, Varsity held like a stone wall and usually threw the Argo backs back for losses. Their work was a big factor in the result of the game. The Varsity tackling was far superior to that of Argos.

Varsity's combination on the back division was magnificent and the best they have shown this year. It netted them big gains, but time after time they lost the ball for interference, offside or a fumble immediately afterwards and the gain went for nothing. This combination was chiefly valuable in pulling them out of dangerous places; time and again when on the defensive in their own quarter Campbell, Greene, Ramsay and Maynard would be each away for a 20 or 40 yard run and completely alter the complexion of the game. It was their magnificent offensive work chiefly at critical moments that more than discounted their fumbles and mistakes behind the line. They took some big chances in their running passing game, but the big gains that resulted more than justified them.

to have failed in bringing about any good results. The teams have tried offense work, but only to find it a failure. However, when straight football like this is not a success one is inclined to wrongly blame the teams for its inability to play the game. Since, however, this has been found to be the case everywhere, a revision of the present statutes has been suggested. The supposed "openness of play" has been a failure as the hospital lists of the big teams will attest. All the colleges have been crippled with the loss of players through injuries, the total number of which has been the greatest in years if not the greatest ever. The number of deaths during the season has been twelve.

The proposed changes in the rules have been chiefly in connection with the number of yards to be gained and the number of downs allowed in which to gain them; Stolin of Yale wants four downs for the ten yards, while another suggestion has been to keep the number of downs at three and make the number of yards eight. This would greatly increase the offensive strength of a team.

The year 1911 has proven a distinct disappointment to lovers of the sport. After such an auspicious start the season finished weakly leaving behind a certain sense of uncertainty and dissatisfaction. However the majority of the football fans were glad to see Princeton carry off the honours and they deserve all credit for being the only team to adapt their style of play to the present rules of the game.

The backs handled the ball like a baseball and their accurate passing was a revelation. The Campbell-Maynard Criss Cross ("Disappearing Ball Act") was also responsible for two big gains while Campbell made 2 runs of 30 and 25 yards unassisted. The fact that Varsity made 365 yards on end runs is a sufficient indication of their wonderful offensive work.

Maynard and Ramsay were the particular stars, while Campbell, Hassard and Greene were not far behind them. Maynard probably played the best game of his career. His individual work in running back punts and dodging through a broken field has seldom been equalled on a Toronto gridiron, but his great value to the team was on defense. On no less than five occasions he was on hand to recover muffed punts of Ramsay and Greene, and he had a wonderful faculty of being always in the place where he was needed; his backing up of the other members of the back division was one of the most important factors in preventing Argos from running up a score, and this, combined with his own perfect catching proved Varsity's salvation on several occasions. He fitted in perfectly in combination runs and played a wonderfully unselfish game, while he was always on the ball. It is doubtful if a finer exhibition of all-round work has ever been seen in Toronto or elsewhere. Ramsay got a bad cut over the eye early in the second quarter so his mugging was quite excusable. His running was the sensation of the game and in the opinion of many he is better than Smirle Lawson ever was. He doesn't side step tacklers, but runs straight ahead with a "corkscrew motion" that makes him a tremendously difficult man to bring down. He also gets started very quickly. On one occasion Maynard caught the ball 5 yards behind the Varsity line, passed like a flash to Ramsay who ran through 3 of the Argo team out of the 35 yard line, and was almost clear away when tackled. His work both on end runs and running back punts was magnificent and he was undoubtedly the most effective man on offense on the field. He should be a wonder next year. Ramsay also gave a great exhibition of grit. Just before he was called to carry the ball in the play that resulted in Varsity's first touchdown, the bandage over his eye came off and he hit the Argo line with a gaping cut that needed six stitches at half time completely exposed. It was one of the game's pieces of play ever seen in the Intercollegiate.

Greene dropped the first two punts but soon braced up and played a very effective game. His punting was better than ever and he was particularly good in running back punts; some of his dodging runs were wonderful and he got away for three 30 yard runs to end the end. Pete Campbell was as good as ever which is enough said. He is the fastest quarter back ever seen in Canada in a great many years. Hassard is unquestionably the find of the season, as he didn't turn out until the McGill game in Montreal. His following up and tackling were superb and he is one of the fastest outside wings the Blue and White has ever turned out. Some of his flying tackles were absolutely sensational. The work of the whole line was of the highest order but too much praise cannot be given to Knight and Bell, the two Varsity scrimmage men; Knight weighs 185 but is always down with the outside wings and tackles like a ton of bricks; "Rusty" Bell is as fast as Knight and both are wonders on a loose ball. They did grand work on Saturday. No all-Canadian team could possibly keep out Maynard, Ramsay, Campbell, Hassard, Knight or Bell; Cory and Clarke at insides and German and Grass at middles all did splendid work on defense and in the open field, Grass especially stopping backs in great style. The whole Varsity team is a credit to the University, the Intercollegiate and to Canadian Football. They are one of the finest machines ever seen on a Canadian gridiron and very little if at all inferior to last year's Champion team. Hughie Gall is the one big difference, and with him on this year's line up the team would certainly be the greatest ever.

Once again McGill sincerely congratulates Varsity on her triple Dominion Championship.

Dr. Herman K. Stockwell has settled down to a good practise in Seattle. Last month he decided to join the ranks of the benedicts.



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**MEDICAL SOCIETY**

(Continued from page 1.)

lic appearance. The Students showed their appreciation by persistent and repeated demands for encores.

Mr. J. G. Munro Med. '13, a popular soloist, delighted the audience again by a well-rendered song.

Dr. Thomas Jays, a returned medical missionary from West Africa, directed the attention of the coming doctors to the enormous need of medical assistance in that continent. He pointed out both the opportunities and dangers, in this way putting the situation clearly before the meeting. His earnest appeal to put your life where it will count most, stimulated serious thought and in response McGill will likely boast of pioneers in the foreign field of Medicine.

Mr. Stewart S. Ramsey propounded his paper on "Endocarditis" but occupied the time allotted for such in an enthusiastic report of the result of the recent financial campaign. He believed that the McGillcarditis, the sudden and marked enlargement of the great heart of Montreal, would result in the pumping of the best blood in America to the highest positions of fame and influence in the world.

Mr. H. C. Steeves, Med. '12 read an interesting and instructive paper on Gastric Ulcer. Dr. Rhea in making a few closing remarks, pointed out the value of such papers as was read and expressed himself as well pleased with the arrangements made for two students' evenings next term.

The next regular meeting of the Society will be held on the evening of Dec. 8th, when Dean Shepherd will give an illustrated lecture on Skin Diseases.

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### RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR REFORM CUP

Sixteen entries were in the hands of the Lit. executive last night at eight o'clock when the list closed. The talent promises to be of an exceptionally high order and as a large crowd of outsiders is expected, we can look forward to a highly interesting evening. It is proposed to issue invitations to all the large donors to McGill in the recent campaign. Thus the Reform Cup Contest will take the form of a general university function in which the undergraduates will be privileged to pay their first tribute to McGill's true friends.

Ernest J. Carlyle '04, commonly known as "Curly," is in charge of the new copper smelter in Kyshtim Lavad. He reports he is learning Russian rapidly.

William G. MacNaughton, B.Sc. '04 is chief chemist of the Nokoua Edwards Paper Company, Port Edwards, Wis.

Reginald F. Taylor, B.Sc. '04 was Assistant Resident Engineer of the G. T. R. from 1904-07 he was Superintendent of the Evancon Gold Mining Company, Verres, Italy. Since 1907 he has been manager of the Cobalt Nugget Mine, and Superintendent of the Kerr Lake Mine, Cobalt, and for the last two years manager of the Right of Way Mine. He was married in 1910.

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**ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE  
FAVORS NEW RULES**

Last night's meeting of the Athletic Association Executive was well-attended and lively. The new badge rules were read and Mr. Gillmor gave notice of his motion for their adoption at the next regular meeting of the executive. The prevailing sentiment of the meeting seemed to be favorable.

A number of other matters were discussed and decided upon. Mr. J. H. Atkinson's (Med. '13) request to be allowed to play basketball with the Royal Highlanders because of the fact that he could not accommodate his time-table to suit the McGill practice hours was granted. A request from Mr. Murray England asking to be allowed to play basketball with the M. A. A. A. was refused.

Charles V. Brennan, B.Sc. '08 was the manager of the Oldham Strilite Mine in Nova Scotia for a year after graduating and since then has been with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., at Rossland.

Bertram S. McKenzie, B.Sc. '01 is holding a prominent position in the Bridge Department of the Grand Trunk Railway in Winnipeg.



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## RUGBY NOTICE.

The Sen or Rugby Football picture will be taken on Saturday on the Redpath Museum steps at 1.30 p.m. The following are requested to be on hand on time: G. Jasson, G. Murray, G. Ross, E. Billington, J. Lee, E. Paisley, St. C. McEwen, H. Rogers, A. Oliver, G. Savage, P. Powie, A. Johnson, W. Gartshore, R. Digby, C. Waterous, D. Gillmor, A. Turnbull, G. Laing, J. Lewis, A. B. Wilkes, J. Timmins, G. Fletcher, H. Bignell.

By Order,  
ANDREW P. DAVIES.

## BOXING CLUB.

The Club photo will be taken on Saturday at 1 o'clock in the gym. Members are requested to be on hand in their gym suits at that time.

## TRACK EXECUTIVE TO-DAY AT SIX.

The track club executive meets in Strathcona Hall to-day at 6 o'clock.

to decide on several matters of importance. The manager has a statement which he wishes to present. All members of the executive will kindly make a point of being present.

## THE LIT. ON FRIDAY.

All members of the Lit. who contemplate taking part in the preliminary contest Friday evening must remember to be on hand in the office of the Daily a little before 9 o'clock Friday morning in order to receive a subject allotment. A goodly number of entries is anticipated.

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DON'T FORGET THE LIT. FRIDAY NIGHT.

# R.V.C.

## READERS' CLUB.

A meeting of the Readers' Club was held Tuesday evening in the Faculty Room of the Royal Victoria College. The President, Mr. Johnson, was in the Chair, and there was a fairly large attendance considering the bad weather. Two papers were read; One on Isabella Crawford by Miss Lighthall, and the other on Christopher Marlowe by Miss W. Mount. Miss Lighthall's paper was interesting, treating as it did of a little known Canadian poetess, and throwing much light on her life and work; her early struggle, short-lived triumph and premature death.

After a discussion of the papers of the evening refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned.

## DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

Two unusually fine papers constituted the programme of the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society which was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 29th. The readers were Miss A. Lighthall '13, and Miss Brauer '12. The subject of Miss Lighthall's masterly paper was "Isabella Valancey Crawford." Her brilliantly written judgment of the work of this Canadian poetess evidenced a strong sense of proportion, a mature power of criticism, and a most unusual amount of original research. Several well-chosen and well-read selections served to justify to Miss Lighthall's hearers her claims for Miss Crawford's poetry. Miss Brauer's theme, which was more than adequately handled, was "The Women of George Meredith." Splendidly written, her paper showed a strongly sympathetic appreciation of, and insight into character, and considerable critical ability, supported by a markedly and happily original vocabulary. A solo, rendered by Miss Hadrill between the reading of the two papers, was very well received. After the President had expressed the gratitude and pleasure of the audience in a few words of thanks, the meeting adjourned.

## SENIOR PLAY SATURDAY.

The Senior Play, "Liberty Hall," is to be given on Saturday evening, and judging by the tickets sold, there ought to be a good house. The idea of giving this play before Christmas instead of after was originated by the Seniors this year, and although it has always been enjoyed, this year will probably be even more so, coming at a time when there are not so many gaieties in the college.

## Varsity Conceded Superior Toronto Press Gives Collegians Full Credit

The Toronto Telegram, whose sporting opinions are known and respected throughout Eastern Canada, gives to Toronto Varsity the credit which is rightfully hers. What more concise and clean-cut criticism could you find than the following:

"Varsity are champions again! That speed and dazzling combination of running and passing once more asserted itself as unbeatable. It was no chance, but a victory won from the Argonauts in as hard, as even, and as well fought a game as the Canadian finals have yet seen."

"It was no walkover but a battle for every inch of ground, a struggle of giants for every point and every gain. They played clean and fairly, but they made it a memorable final, and one well worth seeing. Speed and combination are the qualities that earned the title for the students combined with as dogged a defense as any team ever showed."

"Backed up into their own territory for by far the greater part of the time, and threatened every moment with the taste of bitter defeat, despite their magnificent offensive work because of the fumbling behind the line, they never lost their heads. That great team work so spectacular and so effective in forward the ball, was brought into play again for its salvation."

The Toronto World, while acknowledging the superiority of the Varsity team seems to think that they were lucky to pull out a win by such a big score. The World bends its efforts to assure the public that it was only Argo's two fumbles in the back division which lost them the game. They say:

"The Argonaut back division performed magnificently well, and it is regrettable that in two instances in which fumbles were made they had such disastrous results. Lawson lost



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the ball when he was jolted in taking a pass, and Varsity secured. Greene kicked on first down, and in an endeavor to catch Mallett knocked into touch five yards out, from which points by bucks Varsity made a try.

"Binkley directed his play well at all times, and it was decidedly unfortunate that he lost the ball so close to his line that enabled Knight to go over. While these two instances undoubtedly had a bearing on the ultimate result of the game, it cannot help but be conceded that the better team in the game were the winners."



MISS CHARLOTTE PARRY AT THE ORPHEUM THIS WEEK.

## TRAGEDIES IN A LEMON SKIN

TRAGEDIES IN A LEMON SKIN. NO. 3 — FILTHY BURIED LUCRE. They were indeed a motley crew. The Smiler led the way through the underbrush, his cutlass in hand, his glass eye sparkling. Next to him and close on his heels came Black Benjamin, the rest following armed with shovels and picks. As he walked, the Smiler, exulting in the success of his nefarious schemes broke out into that old refrain:

"THE GOOD SHIP ALCOHOL."  
"Twas on the good ship Alcohol  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
They hardly ever worked at all  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
They made the donkey engine go  
By pouring in C H 6 O,  
A very good fuel as perhaps you know,  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,

"Fifteen drunks in a horrible stew  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
Copious drinks had pickled the crew  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
They were so full they couldn't stand  
Indeed it was a gallant band  
That sailed in search of No Man's Land  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,

"The captain's name was Ginger Jim  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
He had at least three quarts in him  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
He lay on deck in a mirthful state  
Watching the truly artful mate  
Trying to stand upon his pate  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,

"The cabin boy was pretty bad  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
He stowed away a lot for a lad  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
He thought he was a nanny goat  
And wandered round about the boat,  
Trying to button up his coat  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,

"The parrot was a foxy bird  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
Remembering a plan he'd heard  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze,  
He flew and smelt the captain's breath  
Which quickly made him drunk as death,  
As full as the porter in Macbeth  
Yo! Ho! Ho! and a bottle of booze."

When they emerged from the bush

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and came to the three palm trees the Smiler carefully proceeded to follow out the directions on the chart. Taking ten and a half paces south from the middle tree, he then went five paces towards the most westerly palm; turning to his right he again took five paces, did a hop step and jump, turned three somersaults in the air and where he lit he ordered his followers to dig.

They needed no urging and the soft earth flew to left and right beneath the vigorous strokes of pick and shovel. In a short time a shout of triumph arose as the shovels struck something hard and in a moment they had hoisted out a large brass-bound chest, their yells of exclamation and disappointment broke forth from the baffled pirates, and no wonder, you would have done so yourself dear reader, for inside the first chest was a second, and on the lid of the second chest were painted in large letters those most irritating of words, "To be continued in the next."

Dr. Frank G. Esson, '89 is practising in New York with offices at 131 Wadsworth Avenue.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer '05 has lately been appointed to a responsible position in the Emerson Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Dr. John A. Kissane is acquiring a large practice in Norwood, N.Y.

Dr. H. F. Rogers is practising medicine in Chemainus, B.C.

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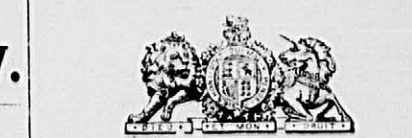
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## The Royal Military College of Canada

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Dr. F. W. Skaffe has a rapidly increasing practice in Berkeley, Cal.

## THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

### THE PIPER

### GREAT PLAY AND GREAT ACTRESS AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

A fairy story abounding in realism, combining the brightness and airiness of "Peter Pan" with the sober moralizing of "The Third Floor Back"; Such is the description in a phrase of Josephine Preston Peabody's new play, "The Piper" which is occupying the stage of the Princess Theatre this week. Although a fairy tale everything is brought out in such a way as to make nothing seem unreal. We need not transport ourselves to our childhood days, as we had to in "Peter Pan" in order to appreciate the strange story of the Piper for it is more than a play for children. Behind the myth runs a vein of symbolism which characterizes the entire play. The town of Hamelin represents more than a little town in the thirteenth century, nor is its inhabitants the quaint burghers of that date. The town rather stands for the world of to-day and its people for the people of to-day. The Piper—we know him by no other name—here is the medium by which the people of Hamelin are reformed, just as it is the Stranger in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Likewise the Piper comes, they know not whence and, having left everyone in Hamelin a better man or woman for his having been among them, goes from them, they know not whither.

The interest is sustained throughout, except in the second act, which is very short and equally vague and meaningless, but this is fully compensated by its poetic beauty and realistic setting. In its long scenes and speeches the play reminds one of Zangwill.

Special mention is due to the remarkable work of Miss Edith Wynne Matthison as the Piper and Miss Olive Oliver as Veronika, the mother of the lame child, Jan. The rest of the cast is typical and entirely satisfactory.

### SPLENDID BILL AT ORPHEUM

### COLLEGE PLAYLET MAKES BIG HIT.

Beyond a shadow of doubt this week's show at the Orpheum is one of the best that has been seen in Montreal for months. The most popular turn seems to be "Monette, the Gypsy violinist." Monette combines beauty and talent to a remarkable degree, and accompanies her singing with beautiful violin playing. "The Come-Back," a college playlet, in which the author, Paul Dickey, plays the leading part, is excellent, being probably the best college act seen here. In this the work of Miss Ivy Plummer is deserving of much praise.

Brooks and Harris have a talking and singing act, which is above the average, the work of the feminine part of the team being particularly clever. Another good team is Cameron and Gaylord, who have a very original act, in which is introduced excellent dancing.

Charlotte Parry is seen in a startlingly different proteau team, in which Miss Parry plays half a dozen roles with much success.

Ellis and McKenna have a rather original singing act, and Miss Ruth Belmer is seen in some seemingly impossible dislocation and contortion novelties. The bill closes with the Cycling Auroras, who perform some

very difficult acrobatic and balancing feats while circling the stage on their bicycles.

### THEATRE ROYAL

Miss New York, Jr., playing at the Royal this week is much above the average. In the first burlesque called "Up-to-date Married Life" the chorus is well trained and the costuming good, but the comedians are only fair. Fay Odell in this act sings a song with a French accent, which makes a hit with the entire house.

In the Ohio, Weston and Keith in song and parodies are very good, but the particular hit of the show is a piece called "The Awakening" in which is repeated an apache dance of the most weird variety. It is preceded by Bennett Mitchell who is featured with Pearl Black as Gull of the Apache. The stage setting is good and the acting perfect, a most life like picture being given in the slums of Paris at night.

In the second burlesque entitled "Fifty Miles from Denver" we again see too much of the would-be comedian, and not enough of the chorus, which was really fine. A quintette of the leading men in the company render a few songs, which were very well received by the gallery. This is the best show seen at the Royal this year and is well worth seeing.



EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON IN "THE PIPER" AT THE PRINCESS.

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Vanderbilt Webb won the highest scholarship honors at Yale this year, a philosophical oration. He is the first millionaire's son to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale. William Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harriman, also received a mark of distinction for study.